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From the Religious Herald. MISSTATEMENT.

It is not often that we notice the vehicle called the Signs of the Times, and always with reluctance. We do occasionally glance over its Our only apology is, that as its statements are brethren. not always in accordance with truth, it is necessary to watch over its pages in order that the characters of our brethren may not be standered with impunity. In the last number we perceive a statement by a Mr. Harrison, that Elder Murfee had been excluded by the church at South Quay, Southampton Co. Whatever other qualifications for the gospel ministry Mr. H. may possess, veracity is certainly not one of them. Sometime during the past summer, a presbytery was called to ordain this individual, consisting of Elder T. Hume, J. Goodal and J. Hendren. On examination, the presbytery declined ordaining him. A few individuals in the church became dissatisfied, and carried their opposition to such a height, that the church was compelled to exclude them-12 at one time and 6 at another. These individuals after being regularly excluded, met together and called themselves the South Quay church, and subsequently proceeded to ordain this person Harrison, by the aid of Elder Harrel and others. The church at South Quay is a large and respectable church, containing before these exclusions 160 members This may be Old School Moralay, but it assuredly is not a Christian principle, that a few factious individuals should undertake to assemble together after their exclusion, call themselves the church, and proceed to exclude a whole church with its pastor. We hope all our Baptist papers will advertise Mr. E. Harrison, as an excluded member of the Baptist church, and as such utterly unworthy of the name of a minister of the gospel. And we

From the Religious Herald. AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

What measures shall now be adopted to meet this emergency? We say secession-immediate, unconditional secession. We hope the Baptist members of the Board will forthwith resign-at least with the two exceptions above named. They cannot do so with any consist-

With few exceptions, we believe the whole South, at least, is prepared to adopt this course. The bond of union is severed: all co-operation will now be impracticable. The great body of the Baptists will now withold their contributions from the American Bible Society-as their be utterly futile to keep up the name of union and co-operation, when neither can or will exist, except to a very limited extent. The Bap- Baptists must conform, in the translation of the tists, as a body, will now do nothing in conjunc. tion with the the American Bible Society -separately, they may do much in this interesting

department of Christian benevolence. We remarked, that the South was nearly unanimous on this question. We thus believe, from the tone of the Baptist periodicals in this section of the Union. A few individuals may undoubtedly be found, who are willing to adhere to the American Bible Society, but the great body of Southern Baptists are ready at the most extensively circulated Baptist periodical in the Union, has pursued a manly and decided course on this question, and the Baptists their principles, and ready to sustain them by Telegraph, published at Brandon, Vt. are equally decided as to the course which the Baptists ought to take in sustaining the Burmese transtist papers, the Watchman and the American favorable to a separation.

ciency? We reply, by calling a Convention at some the first of next April. New York and Phila. delphia offer the greatest facilities for such meeting. Perhaps it might be most expedient to meet at the former place. We presume brother Cone and his church would permit their Meeting House to be used for this object .-

* They are now in favor of it.

quickly.

Whether it would be the most expedient would require calm discussion and due delibepages, though we confess it is a misuse of time. out these hints for the consideration of our

Burmese translation be sustained by the Bap- aid of this society, not only to violate their prinsustained. With all our feetle abilities, we bors which they have experienced in their own? term is susceptible, and any rendering short of in question? If in after years, Pedobaptists gether." this is a falsification of the oracles of God. We should mingle among their converts, and tell believe that the word no more means to pour or them that sprinkling, pouring, or any applica. causes, to sprinkle, than to daub or to paint. That it tion of water, was baptism, and their translais no valid argument why it should not be trans- word, what answer could be given by Baptists lated in other versions. We hope our mission- on being enquired of about the matter? Would brother Judson, and not hesitate in giving the tion to Pedobaptist brethren, that we might obword its proper rendering. It certainly must tain their assistance to enable us to print the be susceptible of a translation, or else it is an translation? This might well create their sus-

ety in supplying the destitute within that state, | conduct to many would appear inexplicable, and or in distributing Bibles in our own land. Even they would flock to the Pedobaptist standard, in the event of forming a separate society, it and the many that would take up with our exwould be sometime before we could get fairly planation, could not fail to charge us with weakunder way, and obtain an adequate supply of ness and cruelty. An Infidel stranger, hearing Bibles for our own distribution. It would be the story on visiting Burmah, some fifty years unwise to cease to do good, because we cannot hence, would set us down as unworthy of confieffect it in the way we could wish.

ican Bible Society will lose about one half its offer, be the least inducement to the conformity hope our churches will be on their guard against numerical force. Whether in that event it to this resolution ? No, nor the wealth of the such persons, and exclude them from their pul- would be fairly entitled to assume the high world besides. Shall we then abandon this sosounding name of the American Bible Society, ciety, and immediately organize a separate when two of the largest denominations in this one, is naturally the great question? This, country do not support it, we leave to the wis- perhaps, just now, would not be best. We dom of its officers to determine. The Baptists have heard it suggested, that an appeal should or Methodists might as justly claim the title, as be made to the society itself, at the anniversary respects numbers.

From the N. Y. Bap. Register.

THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

What appears from the perusal ?--that no translations of the scriptures into foreign languages are to be encouraged, or, in other words, to receive the aid of this Society, "only as they It is impossible to say where a rupture might conform, in the principles of their translation, to the common English version-at least, so far that all the religious denominations represented in this Society can consistently use and circuconfidence in that institution is gone. It will late said versions in their several schools and communities." What is to be understood by this conformity? No person can be at a loss. Greek word "baptizo," to the principles of the translation into English by King James' College. As they put an English termination to the Greek word baptizo, so Br. Judson may put a Burman termination to the same Greek word, and Br. Jones may give a Siamese termination also to the same word; but they shall not translate it, or, to use the common expression, they may only transfer it. But translate it they shall not. The qualification as to the consistent use of it in the several schools of "all any moment to form a separate Bible Society. the religious denominations represented in this The same disposition is manitested in other Society," is altogether surplusage; for, take States. The New York Baptist Register, away the Baptist denomination, and what are those left? Pedobaptists exclusively, saving a handful of friends. And would they deem it consistent to put a true translation, made by in that State will be found faithful and true to Baptists, into the hands of children in their schools? Certainly not. The qualification, if prompt and decisive action. The Christian it be not surplusage, strengthens the prohibi. Dear Brother Going-Secretary, published at Hartford, Ct., and the tion against Baptists, in the previous part of the

aries, as honest men, knowing as they do be. expectations.

ration, but to a convention of our most experi- college of James I, what a different aspect the brought them out generally to worship; so land. Sometimes perhaps we try to justify our. enced, judicious and prudent men, it might safe- christian community would now present. A that the Seamen's Friend Society here have selves by saying he has served us as bad. In ly be confided. At the last Triennial Conven-fraternity holding not only one Lord, one faith, resolved on proceeding immediately to erect, this way we destroy our brother's influence, tion, a meeting was held to devise measures to but 'one baptism,' what a scene of loveliness or procure, a more commodious Chapel than and of course his usefulness. For should he go form a Baptist Publication Society. Such a and beauty, and how full of promise touching the one we now occupy. Society, though generally deemed expedient, the speedy approach of the latter day glory!— Nor have my encouragements consisted would come up, and notwithstanding he might

has not been translated in our English version tors knew it, or they would have translated the aries will always be as honest and fearless as it do to say, we Burmanized it in accommodaextraordinary word-an anomaly in language. picions against us as honest people, that we A separation from the Parent Society, need should have left this important word untranslanot prevent us from joining with any state Soci- ted, and carefully translated all the rest. Our dence. Could then ten times the amount By the withdrawal of the Baptists, the Amer- which all the Bible societies in the world might in May next, and if the expression of the body should be against the board of managers, their resolution would be repealed. If after all we should fail, we shall then have the satisfaction of reflecting that we had done our utmost to preserve the harmony of this great institution, and and so far as other religious charities have a

> not carry its separating influence-all deparments of benevolence may feel it. The Lord has some wise end to be brought about by this seemingly unhappy decision; perhaps it is to bring forth the energies of Baptists more prominently and efficiently in the publication of the Bible in foreign lands, than in their present union. Foreign lands demand altogether more regard, particularly as respects the Bible, than they have received. We have been filling our own land with bibles, even to overflowing, when millions on millions of heathens have neither the bible nor the preached word. Is this, consistent? We think not. Perhaps the Lord also designs that we shall not remain so much fenced up, but shall stand out more prominently before the world, that our sentiments shall be more extensively brought under examination, and thereby a great increase be made to our members. But whatever be the result of this matter, it will be hereafter seen, that it has had an important connection with the advancement of the Redeemer's kingdom.

connection with it, harmony among them also.

From the American Baptist. Oswego, Jan. 21, 1936.

pleasure to learn, that my sphere of influence Now what shall we say? Can our mission- and usefulness here have even exceeded my

lations, and separating from the American Bi- fore the searcher of hearts, that the word bap- This town is the capital of Oswego county, ble Society. Indeed, we know of but two Bap- tizo admits of a definite translation as much as and one of the most favorably located of any any other Greek word, could they consent to on the western waters. Having a fine harbor Baptist, that doubt the expediency of a separa- comply with this resolution, and Burmanize or on one of the best portions of Lake Ontario,tion.* Others have not yet expressed any opin- Siamize the word, instead of translating it? being the outlet of the Oswego river and canal, ion. We are inclined to think that a large ma- Such a thing we think impossible. Could the -situated in the centre of a rich farming jority of the Baptists throughout the union are Baptist denomination in this country sustain a country, and peopled quite numerously with missionary who should do this? Impossible .- settlers from Massachusetts, Rhode Island and us, or of our principles? If they looked at cause of religion at the West. In consequence moted with such conduct as this! central point, as early as practicable, say about us with an honest glance, they must de- of the superiority of Lake over Canal navigaspise us as pusilanimous and corrupt. Baptism tion, a portion of the heavy transportation for by immersion in water, is the great matter that the States of Michigan, Illinois, and Indiana, is reparates us, and always has separated us, from beginning to flow through the channel opened

or unitedly, or associations, or bodies of Bap- an act that would virtually announce to the sailors and boatmen may be brought under the them. It is, if we may be allowed the expres-

has not yet been formed. Whether it might But how the way has been marked by conflict merely in large congregations, and in addition. preach like an angel from Heaven, some will not be carried into execution in conjunction and grief among the friends of Jesus, and what al impulses given to the Bethel cause. Seve. say I should like him very well were it not for with a Baptist Bible Society, and the Tract So. labors have been required to open the eyes of ral of the precious souls of these dear, neglect. the newspaper story; and so of course he has ciety amalgamated in this joint body, are subects of sufficient moment to engage the atten- cure them in the way of apostolic practice. God. I shall not now enter into particulars—ter, and much time and usefulness is lost. tion of such a convention. We simply throw The conflict is not ended nor will it be for but suffice it to say, that a number of our most These things ought not so to be, and it is utter-With such a retrospect and such a prospect, out on the side of the Lord, who, with their and flow in a pure and delightful stream under The only question now before us, is, shall the could Baptists consent, in order to enjoy the characteristic zeal and intrepidity, will exert a such circumstances. powerful influence on the whole maritime in. Secondly, another thing (and one out of tist denomination. We believe a large majori- ciples, but lay the foundation in heathen lands, terests of the West. When the tide of emi- which perhaps all the rest grow,) that is calcuare prepared to say, that it shall and must be for the repetition of the same conflicts and la- gration shall begin to roll again in the Spring lated to hinder the promotion of Christian love. towards the Shores of the Pacific, the sailors especially among ministers, is, that spirit that are prepared to second their efforts. We firm- Could they, for so paltry a consideration, ex- of Lake Ontario who have been converted to was manifest among the disciples of our Lord ly believe that brother Judson has acted consci- pose the people to whom they should give trans. God, will do much for the cause of our Divine when they disputed together by the way, who ntiously and correctly in this matter. He has lations, to such perplex ty and peril? Could Master in the Valley. "Come, magnify the should be the greatest. The apos le enjoins it given the only fair translation of which the they so expose their own integrity to be called Lord with me, and let us praise His name to- apon his Philippine brethren, (and he particu-

CHARLES W. DENISON.

For the Secretary.

At a late meeting of the Ministerial Conference of New London and vicinity, the following essay was accepted, and the author directed to send it to the Editor of the Christian Sec. the same Epistle. "All seek their own, not retary for publication.

which is best calculated to promote Christian in various ways. love among ministers as well as other Chrisfrom flowing freely; or in other words to avoid ary degrees of the present day. those things that are calculated to grieve and Others manifest it by taking considerable tion of Christian love.

things that are told us in confidence, if not in format manner, all ministering brethren are inso many words, yet we talk about them till vited to attend, and this perhaps is all they every body knows what we mean.

many cases, if we should take the Gospel rule, &c. &c. instead of publishing their faults to the world, flow in a pure and delightful stream, and our before them; but we will say, by sounding a brother experience the truth of the Psalmist's trumpet after them.) By taking pains that evwords, "Let the righteous smite me it shall be ery thing connected with their labors in the a kindness, and let him reprove me it shall be vineyard of the Lord, should be sounded an excellent oil, which shall not break my head, through the length and breadth of the land, in for yet my prayer shall be in their calamities." all the religious papers possible. God forbid, But when we tell the faults of our brethren to brethren, that we should preach against letting every body but themselves, how different their our light shine, or performing our good works feelings; well might the wise man say "The so as to be seen and known of men. But there words of a tale-bearer are like wounds, and is a great difference between doing good pub. words of a tale-tearer are like wants of the hely." We may forgive them, but it is hard Saviour, who is our perfect example, did not to forget them, and they are very much calcu- cry, nor strive, yet his good works could not lated to hinder the enjoyment and increase of be hid. Christian love among ministers.

every thing we hear concerning the faults of their brethren who are favored with less conour brethren without knowing, or even inquir- spicuous gifts and acquirements, notwithstanding much after the truth of them. Perhaps ing they may have much more of the mind that the reason is because we envy our brother on was also in Christ Jesus. account of his superior talents, or he is somehow, at least in our view, a little more respect- are true disciples of Christ,) feel and know ed than ourselves. Perhaps we may not assert something about it, yet we are not aware when them as facts, but often add, I think as likely as It will afford you, and the brethren generally, not they are so, it seems a little like him, &c. the eyes of every beholder. Indeed, it is a And such a remark from a minister is enough to make many good people believe it all.

What a mighty hindrance this to the promo-

tion of Christian love! Another kind is, designedly misrepresenting (by unfair coloring to say the least,) the faults and also the good deeds of our brethren, by magnifying the former, and diminishing the latter in order to prejudice the minds of others against them. And sometimes it is done in a enly origin, vanishes from our breasts. harsh and censorious manner. Such things How is this to be effected with the most effi- It such compliance were yielded, what opinion Connecticut,—it is destined to a rapid growth, are facts too plain and clear to be denied. But would the whole Christian community form of and ultimately to become a powerful ally in the O how impossible for Christian love to be pro-

Another thing we might mention, which, although it does not come directly under this lents and greatness, but when we see them lahead, yet it is nearly related to it, and in the boring to exhibit, and grow exalted in their own improvement of modern times has been invent. greatness, we find it an unavoidable hindrance Pedobaptists, and on this point we hold the cor- to the waters of Ontario by those of the Os. ed as a substitute for it. We will name it evil to the free enjoyment of pure Christian love. rect translation of the Greek word baptizo, as wego Canal. The number of vessels in this writing, one of the fashionable vices of the Therefore, under these considerations, if we sustaining our ecclesiastical organization. Can place has nearly doubled the past year, and present day among professed ministers of the would wish to promote Christian love among Churches might send delegates, individually we then, after contending against the innova. will go on increasing this year in about the Gospel; and we think very much calculated to ourselves, as the ministers of Christ, let us followed the most of tions of Pedobaptist brethren for centuries, do same ratio. Probably not far from a thousand hinder Christian love from flowing freely among low the injunctions of the word of God, to mor-

tists in any city called together for this pur- whole world, that it has been an inconsiderable influence of the gospel in this port during the sion, blowing them up' in a religious periodical. pose. But whatever is done, ought to be done matter after all; truly non-essential? Would summer; and the winter finds large numbers It is sometimes the case, we believe, that when we not be objects of contempt in the eyes of distributed among their families and friends a brother does any thing that is contrary to our our opponents, who had seduced us to such along the different Lake towns. Good y num-views and feelings, instead of going to him as great infamy? Undeniably so; we must aban- bers of these "brave, generous tars," have Christ directed, and endeavor to be reconciled course to form a separate society, or to sustain don our principles as Baptists, and associate in tarried here while the navigation is suspended. to our brother, perhaps the first he knows we our translations through the agency of the the ranks of Pedobaptists, or prepare ourselves The providence of God, that swent several of have a difficulty with him, it is published in a Board of the Convention, are questions which to be secretly despised for our inconsistency. their shipmates into eternity last Fall, and my number of newspapers from Dan to Beersheba, Had the Greek word been translated by the arrival as stated Chaplain among them, have or throughout the length and breadth of the into a land of strangers, the newspaper story respectable and influential captains have come by impossible for Christian love to be promoted,

> larly mentions bishops or ministers,) "to let As ever, a humble co-worker in the best of nothing be done through strife or vain glory, but in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves." "Look not every man on his own things but every man also on the things of others. Let this mind be in you that was also in Christ Jesus," &c. But inthe things that are Jesus Christ's." How often Query. What is best calculated to promote do we find among ministers too much of that Christian love among Ministers of the Gospel? leaven of the Pharisees which made them want Christian love is a grace that flows, and circu- to sit in Moses' seat; to love the uppermost lates where there is nothing to hinder it, as rooms at feasts, and the chief seats in the synaeasy and as freely as the atmosphere in which gogues, and greetings in the markets, and to we breathe, and were there nothing to obstruct be called of men Rabbi, Rabbi? By far too its course would soon find its way into the very much of the spirit of Diotrephes, who loved bosom and heart of every child of God through- to have the pre-eminence, is found among minout the habitable world. Accordingly, that isters at the present day. And this is manifest

> Some manifest this spirit by seeking after, tians, is to remove those things that hinder it and accepting the fashionable titles and honor-

> wound the feelings of our brethren. A few of pains to have the names of these great men which we will briefly notice. And, first, Evil associated with them. For instance, if they speaking, of which there are several kinds, we are going to have some extra public meeting, think is greatly calculated to hinder the promo. great pains are taken to send to a distance directly past many pious, judicious brethren, to One kind may be properly called tale-bearing, the Rev. Mr. — D. D. &c. who is enjoined or going about revealing secrets, and perhaps we to be there without fail. But in order that no excuse ourselves in so doing because they are offence may be given, a notice is sent to the matters of fact. Sometimes we reveal those editor of some religious paper, and in a very hear about it, although they are their next Again, many things we reveal concerning neighbors. Again, after the meeting is over, our brethren that ought to remain a secret per- great care is taken that the whole performance haps to the end of time. True, our brethren is published in the newspaper, not forgetting to may do and say things which we cannot and notice that the Rev. Mr. ---, D. D. was perhaps ought not to countenance. But in how there, and how wonderfully he performed,

> Others manifest this spirit, (I do not know we should find our feelings relieved, love would as we can say by always sounding a trumpet

Again, many manifest this spirit by shunning Another kind of evil speaking is talking of the company and paying little or no attention to

Now, although we who have this spirit, (if we we possess it, how conspicuous it becomes in spirit that is as subtle as the old serpent himself, and almost every body sees it quicker than those who possess it.

Now, my dear brethren, if we are not great. ly mistaken, there is nothing that is a greater hindrance to the promotion of Christian love among ministers than such a spirit as this, in whatever shape it may appear. If we possess it ourselves, Christian love, that grace of heav-

If we discover it in others, how quickly does it diminish the pure stream of heavenly Chris. tian love towards them.

We may respect our brethren for their ta-

ing that we also are in the body.

each other until we arrive where Christian love and never breathed again. will flow in one pure and uninterrupted stream throughout the ceaseless ages of eternity.

For the Secretary.

Mr. B. made a profession of religion in early life, and united with the Baptist church in New. town, Conn. He removed to the state of New York, and was among the early settlers of the town of Nunda. There he commenced preaching the Gospel. He felt deeply the want of Dear Fathers, and Mothers, Brothers and Sislearning, (having never received any thing more than a common school education.) The people were also sensible of the deficiency, ate me from you, and two mighty oceans roll and as he was in low circumstances, and had a their dark waters between, and the thought ofwife and three children depending on him for ten thrills through my soul that we are to meet support, the people of Nunda supported his no more on the shores of time, yet I am sure family one year grainiously, that he in glit go that the union I have ever felt, and the tie that to some seminary and study. He went to an still binds me to you, was never as a rong as at academy some miles distant, then under the present. Thus "blessings brighten as they superiatendance of Rev. Joshua Bradley. Mr. take their flight." I still love to think of you. B received him into his family, boarded him, love to think of seasons I have had with you. 1 gave him his tuition, and furnished him with a love to think of those seasons you are now enhorse to ride abroad to preach, upon the Sab- joying together, but more especially, do I love thus praying, methinks you will not long combath, receiving only the contributions of the to anticipate our next interview. Yes; though churches to whom he should minister. At the I no more meet you in the covenant meeting,expiration of the year he returned to Nunda, though I no more sit with you around the table where he continued till Feb. 1833, when he of our common Lord, yet i trust I shall meet removed to Barns, where he continued to each of you in another and better world. As I love -for whom I shall ever cherish feelings of preach as long as his health would permit, said that my union and fellowship increased for the most sincere regard and tender aff caon. When he went to Burns, he found the church you, so in the same proportion do s my inter- You may perhaps expect that when I address in a very low, divided state. They had a est for your welfare increase. Of en have I the Church, I should send a word to you. Far meeting house raised, but could proceed no enquired with no small degree of solicitude. farther on account of difficulties. The Lord What is the state of the dear church to which I blessed his labors, the difficulties were happily belong? Are they enjoying the season of 1c-should I be willing that you should. But far adjusted, some additions were made to the vival which they anticipated when I left? Do more anxious am I, that you should "remember church, the meeting house completed, and dedica ed in December, 1834; at which time he shall be saved! In short, is there a general took a heavy cold that settled on his lungs, and coming up to the help of the Lord against the finally put a period to his earthly existence, mighty? Does each one realize, feel and act He continued to preach till March following, upon the principle that they are not their own, I have had the hap mess within two years past when he became so hoarse that he could preach ' but that they are bought with a price, and of seeing que a number of children reno longer. He wrote a letter to his aged moth. that it is therefore their duty to blorify God in nounce the ways of s.n, and engage with all er in Newtown, Conn., a few weeks before his their bodies and spirits which are God's !" That their youthful hearts in the service of God. death, which was not received till recently, in. as they have been bought with the precious And they have invariably told me that religion I consulted the brethren on the subject. They forming her and his brothers and sister, that blood of Christ, they are no more at liberty to greatly enhanced their real happiness. But he was thought to be near his end with a con-there is another consideration, with regard to themselves, and the world, and henceforth hive sumption, that he probably should never write themselves, and the world, and henceforth live them; they are prepared to die. And while tend. It was appointed. We came together. again, that he could speak only with a whisper. Alone to God? Do they realize that Christ gave them; they are prepared to die. And white tend. It was appointed. We came together. You perhaps are thinking that it is not time for the house was crowded, and it was evident that you to become religious, and that you will in subsisted between him and his companion from all for Christ and his cause? O that my pen the day of their marriage, said it was affecting could faithfully record some of my feelings to his mind to think that his family would in a since leaving America. My soul has been few days walk to the grave yard, under the pained, and in butterness, in view of my manner sound of the bell, weep around his clay, and of life while with you, and especially at the inreturn with hearts rent with sorrow. As he fluence I exerted over some of the younger had friends who would wish to know his feel. members of the church. I have been astonishings in view of death, and that he should never ed, that with such feelings, and pursuing such see them again in the flesh, he would say, the a course, I dared to hope that I was a chrisprospect of an "eternal weight of glory" ani. tian; that when the bible expressly declares mated his soul; that twenty-seven years ago, that "whosoever he be of you, that forsaketh in the anguish of his soul he gave up all for an not all that he hath, he cannot be my disciple," interest in Jesus; that he had never taken back that I should think that I was a follower of that trust; that Christ and his rightcourness Christ; when instead of forsaking the world had been his portion from that time to the I was actually seeking its enjoyments, and present. He felt sensible of his frailty, that courting its favor. Ah! I exclaim, what has great imperfection had attended him through been my life, when I compare it with the doc life, which caused him sorrow, and he then felt trine, precepts, and example of my divine masthat he needed cleansing in the great fountain ler? But it is too late; the record of my life opened in the Gospel. That still he felt to with you is sealed up, it has passed into etertrust himself in the hand of Jesus, who was nity, and I have got to meet it, and you at the able to keep that which he had committed to great and final day of retribution. I can now him. He was willing to submit the matter of only ask the dear Church to forgive me, and life and death to God; but if it was left to his pray that God may forgive me also, and make choice, he would not for worlds get well; that me more faithful in future, that I may not prove while he was then writing, his soul was in an a curse to that cause in which I have profess. as good as any .- Cross & Jour. ecstacy, and seemed to be almost in Heaven | edly engage !. His widow writes, that after he was so hourse But may I be allowed to add an exhortation bing I took tea with an English family, the lady broken by a solemn prayer, appropriate to the and reform, wherever necessary. that it was with difficulty he could speak, he to the younger members of the church, espe continued to preach, and that too, with increas- cially to those who should be engaged in the She informed me that a good many years ago, Christians went home with new determinations press, as a medium of light and intelligence, ing energy, and when advised to stop preach. Sabbath school. And first permit me to en. she and family were at Cadiz in Spain; one of to live the present year, devoted to God. Since deprecating the influence of erroneous princiing for a time, he used to say, if he stopped, he quire, are you actually engaged? I mean all her children took sick and died, quite an infant the watch meeting, the work has gone slowly ples and evil habits, remembering the baleful infeared he should never preach again. The those whose capacities allow them to enjoy last time he attempted to ereach was in March, this high, this holy privilege. For surely if there was she did not know it. She applied gressing, it is thought not best to state more cal hierarchy, the remaining contaminating in-1835. He felt that it injured him very much methinks no one whose capacities will allow, to have it buried in the common burying particulars at present. Some have been bapti. fluence of their unholy system for lording it to speak, and he told the people it was probable who have any love for the cause of Christ, or ground, but this was objected to, on the ground zed, and others are waiting. he should never preach again, but he might as the souls of the rising generation, will ever wish that it was a Protestant's child. The Priest well die in the pulpit as any other place. After to be exempt from this employment. Of have however, told her, that if she would allow him should like to have a watch meeting once in channel for the truth, Bible sentiments and unhe stopped preaching, he commenced taking I thought that it was an exercise, in which and to open the coffin and baptize the dead child, two weeks. medicine, which gave some partial relief at gels would delight to be engaged, and if ever he would have it buried in the church yard, ingly he went to Nunda, about sixteen miles, deavoring to point little children to the "Lamb, such a situation, let the Priest baptize it, know- observing them, if conducted properly.

his comfort and support under all trials for souls. twenty seven years, and he was willing to trust And secondly, let me enquire, of those who sprinkling is baptism; and if it is not, and you your call; especially so, as my object and de. God, workmen needing not to be ashamed."

Let the brother of high degree rejoice that he dren, and sealed it, with orders that it should answer, go to your respective classes, and represent facts ? is made low, and consider what the apostle by be read to them after his decease. At one there from their common deportment, judge. I think you do wrong in this thing, or else inspiration has taught us, viz. that those mem- time several days before his death, he was It is indeed a true saying, that every teacher you do wrong to find fault with the requirement like as an aid to a minister of the word of life; bers of the body which we think to be the less thought for several hours to be dying; he then impresses his own image upon his class. Therehonorable, upon them we ought to bestow the revived again, saying it seemed almost hard fore as in a faithful mirror, you can discern do not like the remarks of the Cross and Jour- undue reliance upon literary attainments. more abundant honor; and endeavor to raise to come back. He then called his family to your own faithfulness or unfaithfulness in duup our brethren of small gifts and qualifica- him, one by one, intreated them to give him ty. Do they manifest a disregard to the sub. though it was really baptism. tions, instead of pressing down, and dishearten- up, and commended them to God. The mo. ject of religion, it is because you have first man. ing them under their arduous and responsible ment he made an end of giving up his children dested it. Do they feel deeply anxious about you go on, for it seems to me you are likely to the subject to preach, were indispensable qual. labors. And let the brother of low degree re- (as he called it,) he said the room was full of the the salvation of their sous, it is because they get into difficulty about this thing. If you re- ifications to gain their fellowship as ministers joice in that he is exalted, and say by the grace glory of God, and he appeared to be extreme. have read that anxiety in your countenances, ally believe as ministers and people, what you of Christ, and their license to go forth into the of God I am what I am. If he feels himself ly happy. On the morning of the 26th of Sept. or the Holy Spirit has been sent in answer to say about that little great word, I dont see how field as stewards of the manifold grace of God. at any time hurt by the neglect of his brethren, after having a very distressed spell, in which your prayers, and alarmed them about their you can with a good conscience or consistenlet him charitably put the best construction he was anable to speak for some time, he revi. condition. Do they think that now is not the cy, continue to call sprinkling baptism; I think literary and theological learning, we approved upon it, imputing it to their infirmity, remember- ved again, called his family around him, bid accepted time, that now is not the day of salvathem farewell, then raised his arms, and with a tion, it is because you have thought that they Infant Sprinkling, or else give up your conten-Thus let us go on to perfection, praying for smiling countenance said, "Heavenly Father," would be converted some months or years to with the Bible Society, and tell your Mr. with the inexhaustable treasures of the gospel,

WOODSTOCK, Feb. 8, 1836.

Dear Brother.

church from Sister C. II. Vinton, and as some of the Died at Nuada, N. Y. Sept. 26th, 1835, Rev | readers of the Christian Secretary may be pleased to

Yours Respectfully, N D. BENEDICT. BAY OF BENGAL, Nov. 20th, 1834. To the 1st Bartist Church in Woodstock, Ct. U. S. America.

ters in Carst, Though several thousand miles now separ-

from whence he never returned. While his of God who taketh away the sin of the world," ing that it was a whelly superstitious notion of health permitted, he visited in different families I am frequently astonished that every one does the Priest." in Nunda (but never felt able to return home ;) not covet this blessed privilege. But if there is MR. EDITOR, friends in Nunda, provided a room for him and a privilege it is thus to serve God, to that one marks, I have cut from a religious newspaper, serve God, it is in a watch meeting. his wife gratuitously, with every thing that would I say, you cannot easily excuse yourself and wish you to print them in your paper; and was needed to make him comfortable while he from the performance of this service as a duty. let me tell your readers that I dont believe the It will be as vain for you to say, you will leave story, nor approve of the expressions of the He never gave up the belief that he should the performance of these to the more talented, man who introduces the story. Now I will tell recover un il his feet began to swell, which was as it would to leave your cles 4 daties to be per- why. about four or five weeks before his death. formed by those who could pray better. Ex. I dont believe the Popish priest baptized the

a moment longer in sin, but must repent imme- ling. on'y for the matter, but the manner of your baptism. What say you? instruction. Cherish these feelings not only while with your classes, but let them follow you into your closet-into the night watches into your business hours, and know and feel that there is no business of so much importance, as plain that you labor in vain and spend your

strength for nought. And shall I say a word to the dear children of the Sabbath School,-those whom I tenderly be it from me ever to forget you. I know that many of you will not soon forget me,-nor joice in the thought that you love me, but rather would I that you should love my master. The importance of early piety, cannot be expressed. become his faithful children, and love, and serve him with all your hear's, and be prepar-And if we meet no more in time, that we may be so happy as to meet in the day of judgment, and hear the judge say to us, " well done good and faithful servants, enter into the joy of thy Lord," is the prayer of your friend,

For the Christian Secretary.

Journal and Luminary, under date of Malta, time, if you will hear his voice harden not your September 12, 1835. This sort of iafant bap- hearts." It was a solemn hour. Saints and tism may seem more str kingly absurd than its sinners wept together. A few moments before ordinary administration among protestant pedo- twelve, all disposed were requested to kneel, baptists; but, as to scriptural authority and in- when to our astonishment, all but one in the trinsic value, it is, for aught we can see, about house, fell on their knees before God. This

of which appeared to be a truly pious person. occasion. The assembly was dismissed, and

tify our members that are upon the earth, and worldly business, wrote a number of letters to to engage in this work, -how do you perform us ignorant folks, by calling sprinkling by the the saints." The great object of ministerial let each esteem others better than themselves. his friends, and an address to each of his chil. your services? And if you are at a loss for an same name you call immersion, and thus mis-

Q., that we feel the screws sensibly, and will lay his thoughts before our readers, and listen to hear what they have to say upon this pinching point of controversy between a good conscience and consistency.

Extract of a letter dated Irving's Grant, Mass. March

Dear brother Bolles,

While perusing your paper of the 27th ult. I was highly interested with the account of the glorious work of the Lord in Providence, and also with the means, from which it seemed in some measure to take its rise. Perhaps I felt more interested in this particular, from facts which are as follows:

Being engaged in a school in this place the past winter, and the Baptist society here being destitute of preaching, I have had the happiness of laboring with them in the gospel. Toward the close of the year there seemed to be more activity in the church than usual; and one or two cases of conviction occurred. Having been in watch meetings held by our Methodist brethren, and seen their happy effects in many cases, I was desirous of having one appointed. said, although a new thing to them, they were you to become religious, and that you will in all present, felt that they were now, one year years to come attend to the salvation of your nearer the eternal world. A prayer meeting souls, death may intervene and snatch you commenced at half past six o'clock, which conaway, and where, O where are your precious tinued till eight o'clock with the deepest intersouls! But let it not be so with you. May you est. Then a sermon was preached from the mimediately give your hearts to God, may you text, "Knowing the time, that now it is high time to awake out of sleep, for now is our salvation nearer than when we believed." We ed for a blissful immertality beyond the grave. then had an intermission of fifteen minutes, after which the prayer meeting commenced again and continued till half past ten. To. wards the close of the prayer meeting, the anxious were invited forward. A number came, and tervent and believing prayers were then offered in their behalf. One, at the close of the meeting, sta ed that she found peace in beheving, waite on her knees in the prayer meet INFANT BAPTISM .- The following is an ex- ing. At half past ten o'clock, preaching comract from the European correspondent of the monced again, from the text, "After so long a

first, but it was for a short time only. He was my soul has been happy in God, and joyful in out on no other condition should she have it seen and heard of watch meetings, that every the spirit, sentiments and pious practice of advised to spend the time in visiting. Accord. the God of my salvation, it has been while en buried. She, as perhaps most persons would in Christian church would reap a tenefit from primitive saints of the Baptist denomination,

For the Secretary.

Yours in the love of the Gospel,

Mr. Editor,

him still. He made his will, settled all his have enough of the love of God in their souls | Baptists know it is not, why do you entangle sire is to vindicate "the faith once delivered to Do the managers and graduates of Baptist

education I highly appreciate, therefore have I and my family freely communicated for its support. I consider a good education valuahave held, that experimental religion and an I want to tell you Baptists to look out how especial call of God, constraining and enabling

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If such brethren needed and desired to gain hence. Do any of them feel that they are sin. Judson to translate the Bible to suit them; for and that while thus obtaining knowledge in the ners, and exposed to the wrath of an offended you Baptists in America, all call sprinkling bap-mysteries of goddiness, that they would con-God, and that it will not do for them to continue tism, as much as those do who hold to sprink- tinue preaching as opportunity permitted; thus securing a high practical improvement in The following is the copy of a letter received by this diately? it is because you with an aching heart If you say you call it so out of courtesy to preaching, not with excellency of composition have told them so. Have any of them yielded the feelings of others, while in your conscience or speech, but with readiness of mind, in the to Jesus? it is because you have taught them to you believe you call it by a false name; then demonstration of the spirit and of power. The renounce all self-dependance. And be assur. I hope you will from like courtesy, cease to call saints of God feed upon such preaching with a Elijah Bennet, Pastor of the Baptist Church in see it, I send it to you, that if you think proper, you ed that whatever their state may be, it is be- any unscriptural act practised by Roman Cath- holy relish, such as they never experience in cause you have contributed to make it thus. Olies under scripture names, by any other name hearing the scholar read his manuscripts; no, O! then how important to be faithful, and to act than they give tile act. For really I do nor will they ever so enjoy it, until they love in view of eternity! And let me entreat you, not see why your conscience may not be sold old manna better than new just fallen from a that when you come before your classes again, as cheap to one pedobaptist as to another — heavenly resource, and by them fresh gathered, you would look upon them as immortal be. Sir, will you not ponder this matter a little, and sweet to their taste as new honey in the comb. ings; and reflect that they are destined to ex- tell us readers what you think about it; for re- How attentive, how solemn, how manifestly ist, as long as God himself shall exist, and that ally I fear this strong ground tak n about the delighted the church and associate worshippers you are exerting an influence over them, which translation affair, will screw the Baptis s up to are held, while the man of God proclaims the will help fix their eternal destinies in heaven or be consistent with their professed belief, in unsearchable riches of Christ, from a heart heli. Remember also that you are soon to what they call baptism. Either give up your glowing with love to Jesus and immortal souls! meet these children at youder judgment bar; tenacity for the meaning of terms in the transla. Our cry is unto God that he would call and when you will be called to give an account, not tion business; or leave off calling sprinkling send forth thousands, thus qualified and enabled to preach the blessed gospel to every Answer. We say upon reading the suggestions of creature; and when pleading with the Lord of the harvest for such ascension giffs, we cannot limit the holy one to select his ministers from any one family or any single member of a family, or to confer this grace especially on our sons in schools or colleges; loving those who are retained to cultivate our fields, watch over our flocks, or pursuing any other useful calling, as well as we love those pursuing litera ure, we bear them all on our hearts before the throne of grace, beseeching the Lord to convert each and all of them; and to take all or either of them, as he sees best, as chosen vessels to bear the glad news of salvation to the gentiles, whether he calls the older brethren, or only the youngest, as in the family of Jesse; only David was the man after God's heart. We submit their case to the Most High, saying with one of old, "send Lord, by whom thou wilt send." As parents, as Christians, as ministers, we owe it to the world, to the church, to souls and to God, to train up our children in the nurture and adminision of the Lord, and thus according to our knowledge and ability prepare them for a virtuous usefulness in the world.

The receiving, approbating, and using literary degrees, and also ecclesiastical titles, indicative of a pre-en inence in learning, or of surepugnant to the spirit of the religion of Christ; a violation of an explicit command of the Lord Jesus. Such were the views of the first min. isters and apostles of the gospel; and also of a large number of the emmently learned and pious ministers from their days down to the present time. Some men of the highest celeb. rity for piety, knowledge, eloquence, and power in the office of the ministry, in Europe, India and America, have rejected and contemned such honors, as invidious distinctions; solemnly protesting against them as unchristian and impious! Within our own times, an able, godly minister, who had received and accepted the appellation of Doctor in Divinity, drawing near the close of his life, as a dying mun, solemnly renounced his doctorate as an abomination in the sight of God: and earnestly ex. horted ministering brethren to cast off and rect the unhailowed assumption! Yet such is the depravity of human nature, such the inordinate thirst for distinction, for supremacy, for the honor that cometh from sinful fellow creatures, not from the holy and ever blessed Creator, that even teachers of religion still seek for it as for a hidden treasure.

These subjects I have called in question, not was a moment not soon to be forgotten. A few to excite contention or unholy feelings, but in "Baptizing a dead child. The other eve- moments after twelve, the awful silence was hope of inducing pious reflection, retraction,

Estimating the liberty and power of the -there was no Protestant burying ground, or but steadily forward. As the work is still pro. fluence of a titled priesthood, a legalized cleriover the heritage of Christ, and trusting that Some of the brethren and sisters say, they you hold the Christian Secretary as an open adulterated doctrine, I embraced the privilege I would just add, in view of what I have of appearing in its columns, the advocate of their state, circumstances, progress and suffer-If there is ever a time when a Christian real. ings for their unbending attachment to the docizes his ingratitude, unfaithfulness, remissness trine and ordinances of the gospel, as taught in duty, the flight and shortness of time, and by Christ and his immediate apostles, I have and when he became too feeble to visit, the one, who has not learned by experience what The above story, and the introductory re- the infinite obligation he is under to love and personally heard, seen and known about sixty years. Very few of our preachers had then been favored with more than ordinary education. The learned and law established clergy disparaged them as unqualified for the ministry, generally declining association or co-operation with them in their meetings for divine I observed your notice, that my Questions worship. They were calumniated and re-When that fatal symptom appeared, he said it cases for the want of talent, of en amount to child at all; he might have sprinkled it and No. 6, were received and deferred until I proached, yet the Lord so attended their was the most pleasant sight be ever saw, for he thus, a distike to the labor to be performed, said at the time, "I baptize thee," &c. But name the objects I have in view, the evils which preaching by the power of his spirit, as that, in felt assured that, when his spirit should take Let each one polish his telents by use, and he was that baptizing it? If you say yes; then I I would remove, and how far I am agreed, and many cases, multitudes flocked to hear them its fight from earth, he should reign with Christ will be better able to judge of their number and ask, what is all the difficulty got up about what wherein disagreed with my brethren, on the with admiration and delight; magistrates and in glory. He was remarkably happy in his magnitude. O! my brethren and sisters, re- the Am. Bible Society has done with the B.p. great subject of ministernal education, saying persons of distinction came out to hear these mind through his illness, with the exception of member that God holds you responsible for the lasts? I thought the trouble was all about what that definiteness on these points is indispensathree or four days. He said God had been right improvement of every faculty of your papieze means. I am so doil of apprehension, ble to the publication of that number of my many cases were constrained to acknowledge that I cannot see any occasion to find fault, if questions. It gives me pleasure to answer them to be ministers of Jesus, "appointed of

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literary or theological seminaries, at this day, sures as are or may be considered as disparaging the ministerial abilities and services of their uneducated brethren, by which their influthe tribunal of Him who will say, when he ministers, ye have done it unto me."

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A late Chief Judge of our Superior Court, occasionally heard a Baptist preacher at Middictown, Coan. At the conclusion of a service, he manifested his high approbation of the ministry as follows: "Where did his preacher Brother James E. Welch writes from Montgomery, Ala. obtain his education?" He was answered by an acquaintance of the minister, "In a blackthis manner, how ought our college educated clerhis lips, thence uttered in dull monotonous and three to join the church by letter, and it was not uncommon for persons to come 10 and even 15 miles sive preaching of him whose hear, eyes and sive preaching of him whose hear, eyes and officer to his.

The church has called Bro. Smith to become their action, gave vigor, interest and effect to his and affections of God's minister, were absorbed

More than three quarters of the number of time, are men of only common English education, gain much of their temporal support by their own labor, seldom wri e or read their sermons, yet preach intell gibly, evangelical truth, the Lord's work, truly marvellous in our eyes? ciently for their destitute situation. Hinder them not, O ye that love Carist, but hele them on in their work, with your means and your prayers!

Your servant in the gospel,

From the Bap. Missionery Magazine, Extract of a Letter from Rev. D. Newton Sheldon, dated Paris, (France,) Dec. 10, 1835.

Perhaps you will have been expecting a communication from your missionaries lately sent to this country, before this letter can reach you : Board beyond the information of our safe arrihope profitable to all present.

W.M. BENTLY, Moderator. val, we have ventured to delay writing till now. We landed at Havre on Friday morning, the 20th of Nov., after a tolerably pleasant voyage of twenty five-days.

It was a matter of regret to us, that there right hand of fellowship, by Dea. irenus Brown, of could be, on the part of the passengers and Manchester. others in the ship, no common recognition of dependence on the Almighty, expressed in the solema form of worship, not even on the Sabbath: but the captain, while he assured us that surance. He is a friend to the cause of tem perance, and does not allow his sailors to drink any ardent spirits. He was uniformly kind and gentlemanly towards us, as he was to all on board the ship.

As we were unprovided with passports from our government, we were unavoidably kept at Havre, during Friday, and so much of Saturday, as to hinder us from taking the Diligence for Paris, before Monday. Without a passport, a single league into the country.

making arrangements for the winter. We are greativ aided in all matters by the advice of br. Willmarth, by whom we were received with a cordiality truly christian. We feel that we lives and brought us in safety to this scene of scriptural and more modern facts, &c. our anticipated labors. Our prayer is, that he for him.

For the Secretary.

At a meeting of the 2d Baptist church in Saybrook, held Merch 5th, 1836, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas the board of the American Eible Society have recently passed resolutions, which will prevent their aiding our missionaries in printin and circulating the Bible, according to their present translation the American Bible Society.

Resolved, that we highly approve of the course ta-

ken by our brethrer, in resigning their offices in the Young Men's Bible Society of Hartford, and would recommend to all our brethren holding offices any way connected with the American Bible Society, to follow

their example.

Resolved, that we now proceed to form a Bible Society, to be denominated the Baptist Pible Society of Essex, to be auxiliary to the American Baptist

Bible Society, when such a society shall be formed. The following were the officers ap ointed, viz.
Richard P. Williams, President.

J. Hill Hayden, Secretary and Treasurer. A. F. Whittemore, Depositary. Resolved, that we pledge ourselves to pay to the

treasurer of the American Baptist Bible Society. (when such a society shall be formed.) one dollar for each member of the 2d Baptist church in Saybrook. Resolved, that our pastor, Elder Samuel West, with brother Elius Redfield, be a committee to draft a constitution and present it at a future meeting for accept.

Resolved, that the secretary of this meeting be anthorized to have the above sublished in the th ist ar Secretary, and request other Beptist papers to copy Attest

J. HILL HAYDEN, Secretary.

Done in Church Meeting.

Auest A. F. Whittemore, Church Clerk.

From the Monthly Paper.

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY. when several spirited resolutions were presented, con-demning the recent decision of the Board of the Am. Bience is greatly weakened, and in some cases ble Society, relative to their future pecuniary appropreventing their being settled as pastors in populous societies? If such an unholy influence has been exerted, it must be accounted for at missionaries to advise the churches to withhold their contributions fr m that institution, which has by its unrighteous enactment cut us off from any further shall call the universe to his bar, "Inasmuch participation in its foreign benefactions. The adopunanimous vote. We know of but one mind on this subject among Baptists in Pennsylvania, and that as expressed above.

From the Monthly Paper.

an acquaintance of the minister, "In a black. There has lately been quite a little revival at Clinsmith's shop, sir!" The Judge replied, "If a ton, I.a. Bro. J. B. Smith preached day and night for man trained up at a smith's anvil, can preach in twelve days, with the exception of two or three Sermons from Bro. Barlow. The congregations were he commended it to God in solemn prayer, Jan. 31, large and attentive and solemn. Many anxious ingyman to preach?" His heart and conscience quirers solicited the prayers of the ministers and confelt the exceeding disparity, between a discourse passing through the speaker's eyes to was constituted of seven members by brethren Smith

sermon, convincing every hearer, that the soul pastor upon a salary of \$10 0, and he intends to leave Chenevville and settle among them, for the prospects of usefulness are quite encouraging. May the little one speedily become a thousand.

The Baptist cause in N. Orleans is literally in the preachers of our denomination, at this present dust. In Mobile the prospect is rather encouraging. Mr. Herd, their pastor, was to be er ained on Sabbath last, and the contract for the building of their Meeting House was about to be made with the builder a few days since. In this place, all is discouraging-the med bers are not united in affection, owing principally and successful y to the conviction of souls, the to the circumstances connected with the dismis-al of planting and building of churches. Is not this their former pastor-they do not seem to feel suffi-

ORDINATION.

By an ecclesiastical council convened at the request of the Baptist Church, in East Windsor, on Tuesday the 1st inst. Erother Sidney S. Carter, of the Connec. ticut Literary Institution, was publicly set apart to the

The exercises of the occasion were as follows :-Reading the Scriptures by Br. Nathan Wildman; Introductory Prayer, by Br. Isaac Dwinnell; Sermon, by Br. Witham II. Shailer, from Colossians 1st chap. held. 28th ver; Ordaining Prayer, by Br. William Bently; Charge, by Er. James L. Hodge; Right hand of Felwship, by Br. Nathan Wildman: Concluding Prayer, by Br t hanney G. Lee, Pastor of the Congregational to this country, before this letter can reach you; Church in East Windsor; Hymn and Benediction, by but as we had no intelligence to transmit to the the Candidate. The exercises were solemn, and we These resolutions (which

WM. H. SHAILER, Clerk.
P. S. In the evening of the same day after Sermon by Br. Hodge, Br. Josiah Uragg was ordained to the

From the American Baptist. ORDAINED.

At Oswego, N. Y. on the 19th ult. Brother Charles self, deemed it anadvisable to have any, on the Presbyterian Church at Oswego; reading of the scripground that a majority of his passengers were, tures and sermon by Rev. Mr. Church, Rochester ; or nominally at least, Catholics. It is but justice daining prayer by the some, with laying on of hands by brethren Worden, of Hannibal, and savage, of Osto Captain S.oddard, to state, that he gave us, wego; charge by brother Worden; right hand of felin his whole deportment and conversation, lowship, by brother Savage; brother Frary, of New every reason to credit the sincerity of this as-

CHRISTIAN SECRETARY.

HARTFORD, MARCH 12, 1836.

EXTRA EFFORT IN FAVOUR OF THE BURMAN TRANSLATION.

The two Baptist churches in this city, assembled in no foreigner coming into a French port can go the meeting house of the 1st Baptist Church on Sunday evening last, for the purpose of raising funds to We ail reached Paris on Tuesday morning aid in circulating the translation of the Scriptures by the the 2 Ita of Nov. Since that time, we have beloved Judson. The meeting was opened with praybeen mostly occupied in getting lodgings, and er by the Rev M. Bolles. The Rev. II. Stanwood' pastor of the South Baptist Church, delivered an able now pretty much settled. We have been and appropriate sermon from Gal. vi. 6. "Be not weary in well doing, for ye shall reap in due season, if ye faint not." The doctrine of the discourse was, We have great cause for thankfulness to our merci. should persevere in doing gad, though we meet with ful Heavenly Father, who has preserved our discourageme-ts. The subject was illustrated by phabet, and the word baptize cannot be written in Chi-

When he had finished, the pastor of the First Bapto this object a liberal donation.

is the grand means of human salvation. Faith comes faith 'a mental operation." by bearing, and hearing by the word of God. The enquirer needs the Bible to solve his questions in re. able, and abundantly willing. lation to his eternal interest. The convert needs the The address was concluded, in substance, as fol-Bible as his guide in the path of duty, to tell him what lows : it them?

" Shall we whose souls are lighted By wisdom from on high, Shall we to men benighted,

The lamp of life deny?"

2. The trans' tion in whose circulation we are called pon to aid, is a faithful one.

confidence that the translation is one of the best lists. which has ever been made."

That he felt his obligation to be faithful to God and the people, is evident from his acknowledged piety. as ye have done it unto one of the least of my tion of the resolutions was postponed to another meet. and from the prayerful manner in which he engaged ing, but we have no doubt of their final passage by a in the labor. He wrote home that he had shut him. and from the prayerful manner in which he engaged self up for two years, and begged the prayers of the American churches for the assistance of God's spirit in his retirement to translate his word. He could not refrain from going out occasionally to preach the gos. pel to the perishing heathen that surrounded him, and the execution of the work was thus retarded; but when he had finished the whole his soul was filled with gratitude to God, and with the last leaf in his hand,

If that "leaf" was the last chapter of Revelations. it contained the fearful words, " If any man shall add," course passing through the speaker's eyes to and Barlow. Two others stand ready to be haptized &c. See Rev. xxii. 18, 19. Whether these words were and threate icin the church by latter and it was not and threate icin the church by latter and it was not and threater icin the church by latter and it was not and threater icin the church by latter and it was not an and threater icin the church by latter and it was not an and threater icin the church by latter and it was not an another threater in the church by latter and the church by latter and the church by latter an had translated them, and well knew their fearful import. If he had not conscientiously given a faithful translation, could be have appealed to the heart. searching God in this manner?

> The translation is generally approved by the Baptist denomination. It was made in accordance with the following resolutions passed by the American Baptist Board, at Salem, in April, 183 !.

> " Resolved, That the Board feel it to be their duty to adopt all prodent measures to give to the heathen the pure word of God in their own languages; and to furaish their missionaries with all the means in their power, to make the translations as exact a representation of the mind of the Holy Spirit, as may be possible.

" Revolved, That all the missionaries of the Board. who are, or who shall be, engaged in translating the Scriptures, be instructed to endeavor. by earnest prayer and diligent study, to ascertain the precise meaning of the original text; to express that meaning as exactly as work of the sacred ministry, as evangelist, by ordina- late the Bible, will permit, and to transfer no words, which are capable of being literally translated.'

> 4 The aid which we have heretofore received from the American Bible Society, is henceforth to be with.

Here a brief account of the whole transaction was given, from the application of the English Baptists for assistance, to the famous resolutions of the Board

W. Denison, Chaplain to the Sailors of Lake Ontario. Baptists would continue to aid the American Bible shall be found to try the minds of conscientious Bap. dressed by the Rev. Mr. Bisbee of Middlefield, and the a religious service would be pleasing to him- Introductory prayer by Rev. Mr. Condit, Pastor of the Society in circulating the English Bible, or give a new tists on the subject of ordinances which do not harmo. hymn sung, translation, was not decided.

Hence we say circumcision and not peritomy; and and brethren, is all that will be necessary, (it is be exact and logical, such a version conveys the sense practicable, being already prepared. more perspicuously than a foreign name. For this reason, I should think the word immersion a better English name than baptism, were we now at liberty to

Mr. Judson was at liberty to make a choice; and ac. cordingly gave the 'better" Burman name. The Chinese is a language of monosylables having no alnese characters. Dr. Morrison was accordingly oblig-

It is plain that Mr. Judson acted as every translator condition of man, and lighting up the path to immor. ing to his conscientious belief of their meaning in the of it devoted to the benefit of the Tract Society. tality, are said to be able to make men wise unto salva. original Greek. He could consistently withhold no part tion. The Bible is the instrument of moral renovation. of divine truth from the pagans; and if others cannot to this office for the Paper. in the Burmese language :- Therefore, resolved, that Of his own will begat he us by the werd of truth, &c. give pecuniary countenance to this translation, which we as a church, withdraw our aid and support from The soldier of the cross who sallies into a field of pa. they know and acknowledge to be a true one, and that ganism, to demolish the strong holds of Satan and sin, our own would have been just like it, had it not been for needs the Bible as his armor. He can achieve no vic. the order of King James, why we must do it ourse'ves; tories without the "sword of the Spirit." The native and he was happy to say that we were abundantly

institutions it is important for him to observe, and how To thosewho are conversant with the history of the he should observe them. The church of converted Burman Mission from the change of the denominationpagans need the Bible as a "lamp to their feet, and a al sentiments of Judson and his associates to the preslight to their path." Seventeen millions of Burmans, ent hour-to those who have traced the concatenation and a larger number of Shans, (who speak substantial. of wonderful events which led them from Calcutta to ly the same language,) are casting an imploring eye the Isle of France, (where they seriously contemplatowards us for the Bible. Knowing its advantages and ted a mission to Madagascar); and from the Isle of Cautionary Observation; Want of Decision; Frag. the Administrator, and directs that public notice be enjoying its invaluable blessings, can we refuse to give France to Madras; and from Madras to Rangoon-to those whose hearts have been warmed by the tidings of their success in the conversion of multitudes, the pastors, and the translation of the whole so iptures -to those who have heard of their almost nuraculous preservation during the Burmese war when they were The qualifications of Mr. Judson cannot be doubted. to be executed—to those who believe the predictions, and other valuable documents; among which is the ing. 17th last. BO "flis aminent skill," (says Prof. Knowles, in the Chris. the whole earth shall be filled with the glory of the the Post Office address of each station. In another

tian Review, which, said the speaker, I hope will be in Lord, "All nations shall serve him," little need be said, Annual Register of Indian Affairs, published in the the hands of every enlightened Baptist in the country) to prompt to a liberal donation this evening, I read in far West, by our indefatigatt; and experienced mis-"as a linguist, his thorough knowledge of the Burman the countenances of this listening auditory a disposition | sionary, Isaac McCoy. The Register is a valuable anguage, his fervent love for the Bible, and his eager to come up to this work with willing hearts and gen- work, containing we believe, more correct information lesire to give to the Burmans the inestimable treasure, erous hands, and I confidently anticipate a contribu- both general and minute, in reference to the situation, his unwearied toils and patient perseverance, inspire tion worthy of Hartford Christians-of Hartford Bap- moral condition, statistics, manners and customs, and

Albert Day, Esq. then moved the following resolu-

Burman language.

teresting remarks on the contrast between the minis. Register; and other extracts may be expected. ters of the gospel and their people in this country, and object-to give the heathen privileges like our own.

Foreign missions, so he thought this recent act of might convey them all to him. the Bible Society, by throwing them upon their own resources, would greatly increase their exertions to give the Bible to the heathen world. For his part he was not at all discouraged.

The resolution passed by a unanimous aye.

The cards were then circulated, and the result was subscription on the spot, of five hundred dollars. This sum will doubtless be increased by those who were not able to attend the meeting.

The congregation was numerous, and though the services were prolonged to an unusual length, there was no indication of uneasiness in any one. At the of the city of New York, to Miss Frances Ogden, eldclose all seemed disposed to say, "It is good for us to

We regret much, that having delayed the preparation one day too long, we are obliged, for want of room, to omit a considerable part of the extracts introduced by the sneaker, from the able article on the Burmese translation of the Bible, by the editor of the Christian Review. We believe the audience derived the nature of the languages, into which they shall trans- much pleasing instruction from the exercises, and that they were interested, is proved by the sum secured.

So far as our exchange papers have come to hand, but one spirit pervades the churches; and that is, in the strength of the Lord to go forward undismayed, to the accomplishment of the great work before them.

NEW HYMN BOOK.

We gave a short notice of a new hymn book last concern. But few of either of these sects have any however excellent in other respects they may be, it is over the fear of death, and terrors of the grave. connexion with the national institution. Whether the now the time to have a hymn book in which nothing number of friends and acquaintances, who were adnize with scripture; or such sentiments pertaining to Our present design was to supply, by our own con. either the subjects or mode of baptism as are not to be tributions, the "lack of service" on the part of the found in scripture. Third, there are many special American Society. Whether we are 'praised' or occasions, such as Tract meetings, Sabbath schools, blamed for this course, it is so perfectly clear and sat. Bethel meetings, Maternal associations, Peace society isfactory to our own consciences, that we can adopt meetings, Temperance meetings, Family worship, &c. no other. It is well known that the Greek word bapti. which require appropriate h mns, and which are not zo was never translated, but transferred into our Eng. collected together in any hymn book, of any denomilish Bible. No man of science will deny this. To nation. Such are now inserted in the new hymn substantiate the assertion, the following quotation was book; and many original ones written expressly for made from Dr. Campbell: "We have deserted the this work. This book is by no means designed to su. commenced at 2 o'clock, P. M. Greek names where the Latins have deserted them. persede the use of Winchell, on the Sabbath. A and adopted them where the Latins have adopted them. careful examination of the new hymn book by pastors we do not say immersion, but baptism. Yet when the lieved, to insure its immediate introduction throughlanguage furnishes us with materials for a version so out our churches. It will be published as soon as paper, to return my sincere thanks to three Physicians

> in the obituary notice of sister Abby N. Hunt, herage gical operation performed upon my palate. For all was given as 79; it should have been 49.

An ther. In that part of our remarks upon the Christian Review, in which those who originated it are ble servant. spoken of, for "undoubted confidence" read undoubt-

MONTHLY PAPER. This is a neat little sheet, issued ed to translate it. He did not think proper to trans- by the Bap. Gen. Truct Society, in lieu of the Truct may open to us a wide door of usefulness, and tist Church proceeded, in an address of thirty minutes, late it immersion, and his conscience would not allow Magazine. The first and second numbers have come give us a heart to enter in and labor zealously to make an appli ation of the sermon to the occasion. him to render it sprinkling. He has accordingly, we to hand. Their contents fully justify our expectations. He offered four reasons to enforce the duty of giving understand, written it "vat-ring ceremony?" by which being instructive, and well calculated to do good. All clumsy device, the meaning of the Word of God is as members of the churches desirous to become well ac-1. The Burmans need the Bible. The truth of God really concealed, as if he had translated repentance or quainted with tract operations as well as many other things are advised to take the Monthly Paper.

This course is the nore strenuously urged, because Scriptures, revealing the character of God, the moral should act intranslating baptizo and its cognates accord- the paper is so cheap, (50 cents a year) and the profits We will cheerfully forward names and money sent

MOTHERS' MONTHLY JOURNAL. The second number of this very interesting periodical has been on I and some time. It goes as far as one number can to redeem all that is promised in the Prospectus. We believe it to be just such a work as every mother ought to read, or rather study with care. Of its pages she may ask counsel and advice; and there learn from bright examples. Once more we commend it to maternal patronage.

Contents of No. 2 - Washington, an Illustrious Instance of a Mother's Influence; Visit to the Tomb of estate of Abigail Grover, late of Tolland, within Washington's Mother; The Maternal Province; The said district, deceased. This Court doth decree that Mothers of Gregory, Augustine, and Chrysostom; six months be allowed and limited for the creditors ments from a Travelier's Wallet; Correspondence; given of this order by advertising in a newspaper pub-Cruelty of Hindoo Mothers; Some of Aunt Deborah's Good Sayings and Wise Maxims; Advice to Wives.

P. etry. "In the last days, perilous times shall come."

Good Sayings and Wise Maxims (Advice to Wives.)

Certified from Record,

NOVATUS CHAPMAN, Clerk. planting of native churches, the ordination of native P. etry. "In the last days, perilous times shall come." Canfield & Robins, \gents.

We are indebted to the Hon. Andrew T. Judson,

future prospects of the Indians, than is to be found in any other publication. In addition to, or rather in connection with the foregoing, he gives a complete Resolved, That Cards be now circulated to obtain statement of the locations, names, numbers, both males subscriptions for the circulation of the Scriptures in the and females, and the denominations to which they belong, of ail missionaries among the Indians; and also He accompanied his resolution with some very in- part of this paper will be found an extract from the

The reader will observe that it is an annual; and the missionaries and their hearers in Burmah on brother McCoy says on the cover, he has not subscrithis Sabbath Day, and urged to a collection which bers enough to sustain him in the cost of it. We are should bear some proportion to the magnitude of the sure that reading men here at the East could hardly obtain at small expense the means of more gratifica-The resolution was seconded by Deacon J. B. Gil- tion, to say nothing of more solid benefit, than by taking bert, who said, as the change of sentiment in Messrs. the Annual Register. Who and how many will give Judson and Rice, awoke the Baptists to the subject of their names as subscribers. One letter from here

MARRIED.

In this city, on Tuesday evening last, by Rev. G. F. Davis, Mr. Richard Kellogg, of Montgomery, Ms. to Miss Sophia Hatel, of South Hampton, Ms.

In Middletown, on the 2d inst. by the Rev. Mr. Crane, Rev. Dwight M. Seward, Paster of the Congregational Church in New Britain, to Miss Lydia H. daughter of Col. Simeon North, of M. In Farmington, by the Rev. Dr. Porter, Mr. William

Il. Starr, of the city of New York, to Miss Frances C., daughter of Major James K. Camp, of F. In New Haven, on the 2d inst. Mr. William S. Hoyt

est daughter of Gov. Edwards. In Willington, Mr. Daniel Grover, to Miss Caroline Sisson.

DIED.

In East Hartford, Miss Marietta Beaumont, daugh, ter of Levi Beaumont, aged 18. In Middletown, Longhill, on the 6th inst. Mr. Daniel

Crowell, in the 93d year of his age.

In Franklin, of apoplexy, at the residence of the Rev.
Mr. Nort, the Rev. Wilham Woodbridge, late of Bos-

In Matanzas, Mr. Samuel L. Curtis, son of the late Mr. Samuel Curtis, of Hartford. In Woholock, Kemper Co. Miss., Dr. Wm. O.

Louinis, M. D. late of Windsor, in this state. in Chester, Mass., on the 2d inst. Mrs. Clarissa Lyman, wife of Mr. Moses Lyman, and daughter of the late Peres Clapp, Esq. of Southampton, Mass., aged

In the midst of life and at an unexpected hour, she week. We would now observe that the collection is was called to leave the world. With calmness and re-These resolutions (which were read to the assem- by brethren Linsley and Davis, whose competently for signation, she was enabled to meet death, and bid farebly.) were declared to be designed to affect none but the work, will be universally admitted. Their reasons children, and imparted to her offspring her dying counseptists. On this question there are but two denominations, Baptists and Pedobaptists. And if the Bap- briefly these. First, there is no hymn book in this youth," and prepare by a life of holiness, to meet her tists were to withdraw, it would leave the American state, for Baptist conferences and prayer meetings, in heaven. She had been a professed follower of Christ twenty one years, during which time, her life Bible Soc ety the mere fragment of a Pedobaptist In- sufficiently copious to answer for any length of time. was mark'd by a consistent course of christian constitution! The Episcopalians already have their sep. Second, they feel as if they had used those compiled duct, and a spirit of active benevolence in the cause of arate society-the Methodists have their separate book by other denominations as long as is expedient; and Christ, and in the last trying hour, her faith triumph'd

The funeral was attended on the 5th inst. by a large

" Why do we mourn departing friends," and an appropriate prayer then closed the services of

" The memory of the just is blessed."

NOTICES.

The next monthly meeting of the New London County Temperance Society will be held in the Baptist Meeting House at Waterford, on Tuesday, March 15th. The Delegates from Auxiliary Societies will meet at 11 o'clock, A. M., and the public addresses be S. S. MALLERY, Sec'y. .

Norwich, March 2, 1836.

A CARD.

Mr. Editor,-1 wish through the medium of your and Surgeons, of your city. Mesere. Silas Fuller, Ge rge W. Boiles, and George O. Sumn r, for their skillful, unremitted, and untiring attention to me du-MISTAGE CORRECTED. In our paper of last week, ring two weeks illness in Hartford; and for the surwhich services, they generously refused any pecuniary compensation. With sentiments of high respect and affection they will long be remembered, by your hum-JAMES H LINSLEY.

Stratford, March 7, 1836.

NOTICE.

YOUNG Lady, who desires to make instruc. A tion a business, and has qualified heraulf there. for, wishes a situation in some school, or academy, as an assistant. She would have no objection to going

into any of the neighboring states.

Inquire of Rev. JAMES M. McDON LD, Rov. C 'ARLES A. GOODRICH, or Mr. ARIEL PARISH, Principal of

Worthington Academy, Berlin, Ct. Berlin, March 12, 1836.

NOTICE.

THE Court of Probate for the District of Suffield, has limited six months from the publication hereof, for the creditors of the estate of James Gillett, late of Suffield, deceased, (represented insolvent,) to exhibit their claims duly attested to the subscribers, appointed Commissioners thereon. And we hereby give notice, that we will attend to receive and examine said claims, at the late dwelling house of the deceased, on the first Wednesday of September next, at 9 o'clock, A. M. JOSEPH PEASE. Com'rs.

At a Court of Probate holden at Tolland, within and for the D strict of Tolland, on the 2d day of March,

Suffield, March 1, 1836.

A. I). 1836. Present ORRIN HOLT, Esq. Judge. aid estate to exhibit their claims against the same to

NORTHERN COURSER.

THE subscribers of the Couries are informed that the first number will appear on Thursday morning, 17th iast.

BOLLES & CUSHMAN

From the Southern Baptist. INTEMPERANCE, THE SPOILER. PARENT !- who with speechless feeling O'er thy cradled treasure bent, Every year new claims revealing, Yet thy wealth of love unspent, -Hast thou seen that blossom blighted, By a drear, untimely frost? All thy labor unrequited ? Every glorious promise lost?

Wife !- with agony unspoken, Shrinking from affliction's rod, Is thy prop -- thine idol, broken --Fondly trusted-next to God? Husband ?-O'er thy hope a mourner. Of thy chosen friend asham'd, Hast thou to her burial borne her, Unrepentant, unreclaimed?

Child !- in tender weakness turning To thy heaven appointed guide, Doth a lava-poison burning, Tinge with gall affection's tide? Still that orphan burden bearing, Darker than the grave can show, Dost thou bow thee down despairing, To a heritage of woe?

Country !- on thy sons depending, Strong in manhood, bright in bloom, Hast thou seen thy pride descending, Shrouded-to th' unionor'd tomb? Rise !- on eagle pinion soaring,-Rise !-- like one of God!ike birth,---And Jehovah's aid imploring, Sweep the Spoiler from the earth.

THE POLAR STAR. Polar Star of life's dark sea ! All unknowing how to steer, Saviour, I would look to Thee; O'er the watery waste appear; Let no cloud obscure my light; Make my onward pathway bright. O'er the rolling billows shine ; Faith to Thee her eye will turn, Though the stormy night be mine, If my beacon I discern,

If my guiding Star appear, I shall quickly lose my fear. Though the foaming billows rise, I shall scarce their threatening see, If I turn me to the skies,

If I fix my gaze on Thee ; Guiding Star, oh, give Thy light ! Lead me through the stormy night !

"MANAGING REVIVALS."

vivals," and about five or six years since, they and atonement. began to speak of a managing revivals." This The step which they have taken from the

A revival, in former times, was supposed by rengion, increases in the enemies of revivals, to be the product of the pupils of nature. A departure from this would lift his body, needs to reach up his hand secure obedience.

Never trifly with blind fanaticism, or to be produced by the state, uninfluenced by the Bible, must necessa
would lift his body, needs to reach up his hand and take hold of something above his head.

Never trifle with a child nor speak beseechingly to it when it is doing any impresser thing. ing and sustains them in the use of their mental knowledgment is made of sin against God, it hands and pulls—his own ears. Or at best, nor modification unless the child ask for it and and bodily powers, but of the special operations appears that this suffering is submitted to merethe whole company of such are like men who it is expressly granted. of the Holy Ghost. From much of the lanly on account of its salutary effects upon the try to lift themselves by pulling each others it is expressly granted.

Never break a prom guage used in giving accounts of revivals, it present state of society among themselves.

We would seem that this belief is not yet rejected.

The offender, whose crime may be known only to himself applies to an at the first the present state of society among themselves.

He who thinks of raising his own character if you do, give your reasons, and if in fault own it and ask parden if processory. But in the phrase quoted at the head of this ar. only to himself, applies to one of the four or by catching "the spirit of the age," will catch it, and ask pardon if necessary.

Never trifle with a child's feeling the content of th but in the phrase quoted at the head of this article, substitute this definition of a revival for
the word itself, and see how it leads to the head of this article, substitute this definition of a revival for
five persons who are authorized to use the rod,
more of his own spirit, which will make him
Never trifle with a child's feelings when under discipling the word itself, and see how it looks. "Man, and states that he has committed an offence for what he is now, in a greater degree. This, in. der discipline. aging the operations of the Holy Ghost!"— which he desires the whipper to inflict a given deed, is just what he wishes. He sees himself

Children ought never to be governed by the

for any man whatever, to hold a part of each of relieved from a heavy burthen. for any man whatever, to hold a part of each of reneved from a neavy burthen.

two contradictory systems, and talk according Not long since, the prophet himself offended The more of that spirit he gets, the more like derstand the case and are in the wrong.—Rel. Such, it is to be hoped, is the condition of those the high station which he occupied, plead an generally, who use this language. When they talk of "managing revivals," they are not, at But in order to lessen the mortification of pubthe same time, thinking of revivals as the work liely humbling himself, he called a council, at of the Spirit of God. Such men, it is reasona- which it was concluded that there had been a ble to hope, may be cured by a little thought. general backshding among them, and that a If there are others, whose views of whatever is universal whipping would be proper. Accordmost high and holy in the universe are such as ingly a day was appointed, and every man, enable them to use this language, understand. woman and child belonging to the society, reing its bearings, without being shocked at its ceived a due portion of stripes upon the bare

One thing more. The word "management" never expresses any good moral quality, and popularity is on the wane as it ought to be. easily, and almost naturally, with dishonesty .-He who has ceased to think of revivals as the that the prophet was a Christian, and that he work of God, is no longer kept back from dis. and his party were members of a Christian honest means of promoting them by a sense of church! Had it not been for this report, the their sacredness; and just in proportion as this foregoing article would not have been extendidea of them fades from his mind, this barrier ed to its present length. against dishonesty becomes indistinct and inefficient. The habit of using words which refer the whole to divine agency, when they are used without a vivid sense of their meaning, favors the deceit, by helping one over that barrier gree of contempt is thrown upon professors, easily—without any startling deviations from congregations will be more pure than under accustomed forms of speech. "Management," other circumstances. Where religion wears released from moral restraint, is dishonest manspeech. Those who sprak of "managing re-

vivals" may not have become dishonest; but they stand on the very verge of dishonesty .-The young men of Charleston, S. C. have formed a to that course of thought, and go on in it, there And if ministers and churches generally go intemperance society under very favorable auspices. At is danger that revivals will soon be-just what the close of the exercises the following hymn was sung. their enemies have called them—the result of

immediately from the Great Spirit, by a super. gious truth, "Nations will (not) rise up to call Meeting for prayer and experience. Sabbath, and some other good morals. He ap-

Congregational worship is performed four

broken sentences, often repeated, in a monotoand 8 or 10 inches long, upon which is engraved arbitrary characters, which they follow up epitaph written by himself, viz. ishes them that they have completed the prayer. These characters are five in number, the 1st

represents the heart, the 2d, the heart and flesh, the 3d the life, the 4th their names, the

During the service, these characters are gone over several times; the first time the person supposes himself to be on earth; next, to in heaven, then at the door, &c.

they say :

O, our Father, put our name with thy name, think of it as thou dost of thy house, door, staff, the ground about thy house, &c.

Make our kindred like thine, like thy house, door, staff, &c. &c. Make our life like thine,

made to sin against God, consequently no con. Lord, is the beginning of wisdom." Peace be to lession of, or repentance for sin is implied, nor his ashes-may he find favour "in that day." We may not be very exact in our dates, but, to be more in darkness than other rude savato the best of our recollection, it is about ten ges, all of whom in their offerings imply an acyears since some Christian people began to dis- knowledgment of transgression against the cuss, publicly, the best ways of "conducting re. Great Spirit, and the necessity of repentance

"march of mind" appears to us to be worth state which is natural to Indians, has been re- age.

divine power, by which he upholds men in begression. But, as in their prayers, &c no action and sustains them in the many in the many is made of sin prayers, &c no action who, wishing to lift his body, renches up his careful watch, until you see that the child does the thing commanded—allowing of no aversion.

Feeble, erring, sinful men, talk of "managing" number of stripes upon his bare back. Having in those who are full of that spirit, as in a mir. fear of the rod or of private chastisements or the special operations of the Spirit of the Al. received the flagellation, which frequently ror;—perhaps, as in a convex mirror, greatly of dark rooms. mighty! And this, too, among those who be. brings the blood, the penitent immediately magnified; and he likes his own looks so well, lieve that Spirit to be a Divine Person, co-equal shakes hands with the executioner and others that he wents to be more so; and he will such

Polygamy is allowed. Kel-u-kuk, their We have been astonished to hear it reported genteel to live idle and useless.

* About one half of them are Putawatomies, and the other half Kickapoos.

agement. There is danger, therefore, in the love to walk with her in the streets.—Sher.

From the Religious Herald.

[COMMUNICATED.] Mr. Editor,-

If you think the following notes, made, while on a hasty visit, a few years ago, to the tomb of Mr. Jefferson, will be worth the space they will From the Annual Register of Indian Affairs within the sert them. Jefferson is a name dear to the 70 Glory. from the Annual Register of Indian Affairs within the Indian (or Western) Territory. Published by Isaac McCoy. Shawanoo Baptist Mission House, Indian doubly so, to every Christian, for his Act of Religious Freedom, but for the publication of his Kelukuk, alias the Kickapoo Prophet, one of his grandson, the editor of his correspondence. religious, or rather, irreligious sentiments, by 60 the Kickapoo Chiefs, is a professed preacher, of This was unfortunate. They have cast a an order which he himself originated some gloomy shade over his bright fame, which must years ago. His adherents are about 400 in grow darker and darker, as the memory of his number; some of whom are small boys and benefactions recedes;—and, when left solely 50 Deadness to the world. tie professes to receive all that he teaches, those deeds are weighed in the balance of relito the historian to commemorate his deeds, and

pears to have little knowledge of the doctrines

THE TOMBSTONE OF THE IMMORTAL

days in the week, and lasts from one to three Mrs. Jefferson, stands an obelisk of coarse grey granite stone, the base of which, is a nous sing song tone, equalling about two mea. feet high, forming the obelisk. On the South solid square block of the same, about five feet 10 Retirement for prayer and meditation. sures of a common psalm tune. All in unison, side of the base is inscribed, Born April 2d, every way, surmounted by a cone of about six engage in this; and in order to preserve har. 1742, O. S. died July 4th, 1826. On the same side of the cone, is a square recess, of about 20 inches, in which it is intended to insert a mar. ble slab, upon which is to be inscribed the

" Here lies the body of THOMAS JEFFERSON, Author of the Declaration of American In-DEPENDENCE, And of the Act of Religious Freedom, and Foun-

der of the University of Virginia." Such is the tomb of Jefferson! It stands on be approaching the door of the house of God, near its summit, and directly on the side of the Putting their finger to the lowest character, grave yard is enclosed with a coarse stone wall, for the lowest character, grave yard is enclosed with a coarse stone wall, for the lowest character, grave yard is enclosed with a coarse stone wall, for the lowest character, grave yard is enclosed with a coarse stone wall, for the lowest character, grave yard is enclosed with a coarse stone wall, for the lowest character, grave yard is enclosed with a coarse stone wall, for the lowest character, grave yard is enclosed with a coarse stone wall, for the lowest character, grave yard is enclosed with a coarse stone wall, for the lowest character, grave yard is enclosed with a coarse stone wall, for the lowest character, grave yard is enclosed with a coarse stone wall, for the lowest character, grave yard is enclosed with a coarse stone wall, for the lowest character, grave yard is enclosed with a coarse stone wall, for the lowest character, grave yard is enclosed with a coarse stone wall, for the lowest character, grave yard is enclosed with a coarse stone wall, for the lowest character, grave yard is enclosed with a coarse stone wall, for the lowest character is the lowes O, our Father, make our heart like thy heart, tains some four or five graves of his near relaas good as thy heart, as strong as thy heart, tions, besides that of his wife, and his own.—

70 Endless perdition. &c. as good as thy house, as good as the door The stone of Mrs. Jefferson, is a fine white of thy house, as hard and as good as the ground marble slab, with an inscription written by Mr. about thy house, as strong as the staff thou Jefferson, expressive of his great and over-O, our Father, make our heart and flesh like and also the fact that he had been a "disconsothine, as s rong as thine, like thy house, door, late widower for 42 years." She, I think, as stated on the tomb-stone, was a Mrs. Paine, of Padadelphia.

One, standing on this spot, and seeing around that they are the first book read and the last him the towering mountains, raising their rug. laid aside in every child's library. Every look, ged heads to heaven, and reflecting, that the word, tone and gesture, nay even dress, makes From the above, may be inferred the mode man—and kept a nation in awe, must feel, that ture—and though they are childish and should and doctrines of their religious services; the all is vanity—leave his thirst for fame, and his be allowed to act as children, still all our dealexercises are, however, spun out to a length unhallowed ambition, completely sunk, and ings with them should be manly though not

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"THE SPIRIT OF THE AGE." He who praises "the spirit of the age," ness, but must sometimes be exacted by the praises his own spirit; for the "spirit of the rod, though one chastisement I consider enough

thodox, they are believed to be produced by the Whipping with a rod is one article of their by bringing it to the level of the by bringing it to the level of the or when watching an opportunity to do so.

Always follow commands with a close of their substitution of the commands with a close of the command power of God, not of that general exercise of creed, and is submitted to on account of transdiving power by which he was in their provers. As your seed, as in their provers. As your seed, and is submitted to on account of transage, "—that is, of his own spirit,—is like one,
Always follow commands with a close and
careful watch, until you see that the abild done.

It is certainly possible for some men, if not upon him, and declaring that he feels himself will never raise himself very high. His motion lie—to justify himself—or to disregard you altogether because he sees that you do not up near, returning thanks for the favor conferred ceed. The admirer of "the spirit of the age" make him hide his faults by equivocation or a

FASHION.

She makes people visit when they would rather stay at home, eat when they are not hungry, and drink when they are not thirsty. She invades our pleasure and interrupts our business.

She ruins health and produces sicknessdestroys life, and occasions premature death. dren, and servants of all.

ntrigue and cunning, and yet husbands, wives, fathers, mothers, sons, daughters and servants, black and white, voluntarily have become her inactivity, under pretences of modesty, diffi-She compels the people to dress gaily, wheth. ing services. - T. Scott.

er upon their own property or that of others; whether agreeable to the word of God, or the dictates of pride.

Desiring to depart and be with Christ. Sanctification, or holiness of heart and life. Patience in tribulation. Glorying in the cross. Ardent love to the souls of men. Following hard after God.

Love of God shed abroad in the heart. Frequent approaches to the Lord's table. Delight in the people of God. Looking to Jesus-Justifying faith.

30 Love of God's house and worship estab-Vain company wholly dropped. 20 Evangelical light increased. Daily perusal of the Bible with prayer.

Frequent attendance on the means of Concern for the soul. Alarm. Conviction.

INDIFFERENCE. Family worship only on Sunday evenings. Secret prayer frequently omitted. Family religion wholly declined. Levity in conversation.

Fashions, however expensive, adopted. 20 Luxurious entertainments. Free association with carnal company. Love of novels and romances.

30 Theatre, gaming houses, balls. Frequent parties of pleasure. House of God forsaken. Much wine, spirits, &c.

Fornication, deistical company prized. 50 Parties of pleasure on the Lord's day.

Masquerades, drunkenness, adaltery. Scotling at religion, persecuting the pious. A miserable death.

N. B. The reader must pursue this scale upward or downward from the middle, until he perceives the degree at which he now stands. Adv. and Journal.

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